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Express Writer

Year-round service and volunteer- ing efforts paid off for the numer- ous participants of the Uintah Basin Jr. Livestock Show held at the Western Park June 8-10.

The purpose of the show is to stimulate interest among livestock breeders and members of the 4-H and FFA clubs of Utah in feeding and breeding better livestock. The show helped furnish the youth in the community a medium through which they may display and sell

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The livestock show began auctioneer, Ross Heely, welc the audience to the Uintah B Livestock Show. He explain three options when purchasin mals. They go to support, sla or home.

Each buyer was provided sale sheet complete with

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Entities consider economic development

By Kristen Kremin
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At the combined Uintah County and Vernal City meeting Friday, County Commissioners and Vernal City Council member, reviewed a **limestone trucking route** that would have a significant impact on the community in the upcoming years.

Two representatives from the **forest service presented three options for the trucking of limestone to the Bonanza Power Plant for their scrubbers.** Every day, one truck will be hauling limestone from a mine on Diamond Mountain to the power plant, every 45 minutes, adding up

to be 17 trucks a day, and about 3,300 trucks per year. The large number of trucks would be adding to the congestion of an already busy highway for about 35 years.

The preferred route would be on forest road on Diamond Mountain that ties into the county's Diamond Mountain Road. This route is not up to the standards required for heavy traffic. The other route that is being looked at is Highway 191. Another alternative would be a combination of the two routes.

"Once the truck leaves the Forest roads, I have no control where they go," said Bert Kulesza, Ashley National Forest Supervisor.

For three to five years, the truckers will use Highway 191 until the forest and county roads can be brought up to the standard for heavy trucks. The operating season will last only during the summer.

The Uintah Basin Association of Governments (UBAG) proposed to the County Commissioners and the City Council to hire a regional economic development director, to

manage the development for all three counties. City officials have expressed concerns with the competition between the communities a regional director would create.

During last month's meeting, the Vernal Area Chamber of Commerce, which has been providing economic development, proposed to the County and the City that a full-time Uintah County economic director should be hired for \$65,000. Greg Hawkins, economic development board, told city and county officials that under the current contract, the Chamber could only respond to inquiries. A full-time director is needed to pursue economic development. If the director is housed out of the chamber office, then a committee of volunteers would be available.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included a change in animal fees, ongoing expenses to replace old equipment and getting new equipment for the fire department and cemetery. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 22 at 3 p.m.

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Near the end of their visit, Porter remarked, "If I can make an Indian 18 feet tall, surely I can make a dinosaur."

"We laughed but the idea kept coming back to me. Then one day while telling some friends about our visit to - Dinosaur National Monument, I repeated my statement and added, 'What an attraction a life-sized dinosaur would be.'"

Porter later entered into a contract to build dinosaurs for Dinosaur World Inc.

After an extensive tour of various museums and photographs, Porter set out to create his first dinosaurs. He started with the smaller ones: a pair of Protoceratops. On a small board he constructed a simple wire frame and then started modeling the animals with an oil-base clay, using the information he had gathered.

eived his Master's : arts from the h, where he taught years. His Vernal i in 1958 when his d he had just deliv- lptured fiberglass

City rewards two UHS graduates

By Shellie Anderson
Express Writer

Last weeks Vernal City Council Meeting proved to be rewarding for two recent graduates of Uintah High School.

Mandi Coombs and Kimberly Ann Clawson were the recipients of

the grant money, the applicants had to plan to attend either UBATC or USU UBBC at the Vernal campus'. Mandi Coombs will be attending USU and will be studying secondary education with an emphasis in home economics and child development. Kimberly Ann Clawson will also be attending USU and will be studying science with an empha-